

MARSHFIELD.

Farmers' Institute.

The Marshfield Agricultural Society has a Farmers' Institute in their hall on Saturday, Feb. 20th, at 7 P.M. Baker presided. Mr. G. C. Elms read an address on care and protection of cattle he gave as follows:

President, Ladies and Gentlemen.
The subject, Care and Protection of Cattle, has been recommended for discussion. As I am more interested in the care of cattle, it is to that portion that I draw your attention. As the cattle have a claim upon our charity it is a matter of great interest to us all. The range of cattle should have been so limited or known; it is to be that the interest of our own species have allowed the regard of general attention given down to creatures so far inferior in the scale of existence. Dr. Chisholm says, "The beasts of the field are very numerous, and without exception, are a great source of danger to all natural signs and expressions of life. We have not practiced this universal care upon our species. These poor animals just look and tremble, and give tokens of distress, as we do, but the strength just affects similarly to ourselves. Their blood vessels as ours; they have pulsations in those parts of the body like ours, and grow weak with age and final decay. The poor creatures feel the same pain as we do, and express them in a language from another quarter, to assess the same instinct with our species." We have all seen animals here when separated from their placid countenances sadden proclamations of their wrongs. With we are looking to their protection, and the protection of their creatures, the protection and protection should be our highest which consists in having the animal health and health, the essentials which are warmth, food and I may add. In my opinion I shall send a portion of their cattle care to the care of their health, and then their wants and care attend to their wants in winter they depend upon as "no abomin in frozen pastures grows," "hills and dales are clothed with all and the streams with abounding fresh look to their warmth." The barns are to be well heated and well aired. A good way is to have the barns built east and west, and have the on the south side with plenty of windows to let in the rays of the sun. On the outside the heat could be bowed to adding to the warmth of the barn, adding to the warmth in winter is very cold, and the heat will be more intense a day will usually drive four parts of the temperature being about 40° below the temperature of their veins. What a chill they must shiver for friends? Perhaps they have to go to work, not being made of ice, and can break her cold fast, for strong begins the cold repast, with ponderous beetle force go scattering splinters fly at every blow, driving round him eager for the great mixed warmth exhalation.

As the air is now less latent heat by drinking water, and to supply that less more required as it is the fuel for the animal's warmth that is, the carbonaceous, fat, starch, etc. It is not easy to get the animal to eat when he has a sink only for drinking to pass through it, near it is a stone, hot water is added and passes to the in the barn yard, so that the animal has water of a warm temperature and drink readily, not waiting to pant on an icy chyle. We come to the idea of the animal's food, and a great deal of food is required as all foods after an excess of albuminoids or fats. A proper food is one that is proportion of these ingredients of albuminoids to fat carbohydrates in the chyle. Chyle which is fat, starch, etc. It is the best proportion carbohydrates and by cutting our grass we have the best food for winter with meat and bran added. If you let the best type of albuminoids are less than a variety of food, only have a short crop early and mix them with the best type of food, and in nature they get a variety of grasses, and winter their pastures crave for a from one kind and where there is a excess of carbohydrates are more consumed food. Cleanliness is not only good for the animal but for our interest in the same. The animal should be well bedded, and a clean stall, well carded so that all insects shall be free from contact with the animal. The old adage, I firmly used to eat the best portion of the food and by cutting our grass, we have the best food for winter with meat and bran added. We are to be good dinner was prepared for the audience, and the audience was greatly enjoyed by most of the children of the neighborhood.

George J. Peterson of Marshfield, an address on the care of stock presented the case in a humane manner, and well received.

H. A. Turner of South Warren, Mr. Hall, of the Sea View Capt. of Duxbury and L. S. Richards of Marshfield, spoke on the care and the production of eggs.

A good dinner was furnished by the children, and after the meal the audience again to the smaller hall Miss Annie E. Williamson of Marshfield entertained the Institute in a most cordial winter feast, well delivered and added much interest of the occasion.

WINTER FEAST.

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